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It is proposed to abolish the Marine Corps in the United States navy. Tell this to the marines!

For a pronounced boss of other men McKane exhibits little control over him self, on the witness stand.

They called Vaillant "a true Anar But it is a first principle Anarchy to be true to nothing.

It is a mistake to speak of a jury of McKane's peers. In his way, Gravesend boss is simply peeriess. In his way, the

A Kentucky man is dying from the effects of a quart of whiskey on his one hundred and first birthday. Some mer never get old enough to know better

"'But' me no Butts," said the As sembly, in effect, last night, and the "Greater New York" bill went to third reading, despite the obstreperous mem ber from Westchester.

It was a cold day for breaking ground on the new speedway, but there was a heart-warming thought for many an idle laborer of regular employment at good soon to be furnished along the projected line of the drive.

Da Gama gives forty-eight hours' no tice that he will blockade Rio. It will be remembered that a recent notice of more genial climate. On a former occa Admiral Benham, in Rio harbor, took sion, when he made a sudden trip to effect immediately. Another one from Europe, it was for the benefit of his im hardly be necessary.

Secretary Lamont finds that about to face on their own soil such "millions for defense." But it is pleasant to real- paign at Washington proves, ize that they are ready.

in the Assembly, and probably there is little to fear for the measure in the from all quarters, the leader will find people of the metropolitan district will soon have their long-sought opportunity a feeling of calm satisfaction will doubt to vote on the question of consolidation.

There is a painful monotony about down as "drunks" and left in the streets geons. Roosevelt Hospital has added a new one to its list. This sert of thing mishap will scarcely disturb his rest or looks rather more discreditable, to the ordinary observer, than would a little longer hospital mortuary record.

Lieutenant-Commander Delehanty, Supervisor of New York harbor, calls attention again, and more forcibly, to the aminent peril to the harbor which comes from the illegal dumping of dredge who will then be unscrupulous enough to barges, excavation barges and garbage hint at a deal between the two party barges. Almost nothing is being done remedy the evil, which is more threatening to New York's commercial interpromptly to the situation.

Board of Estimate and Appartionment remember the rough road the political yesterday, when there came up a demand for \$14,590 to meet a deficit in the Com- by people have long been asking. And the many state for the next election. Commission has thus far answered nothing, for the simple reason that it was It is true, in ordinary cases, that a to blame for the masterly inactivity of neither should be be acquitted.

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Commission had let them. has been trying to start an inquiry into ture "vindication" of the accured Super-the management of the Police Depart-intendent by the Board of Managers so ment of this city. Dr. Parkhurst also remarkable a proceeding. V. lees the feeling of a great many citizens. It remains for the Committee to wipe out that distrust by its own course. To do ro, it must prove that the proposed investigation is not a mere PlattSargent Arthur and Wilms restricted desired the
The evidence given in behalf of the defence in
ism, not a hunt for points of partisan
reports that Northern Paritie employees had been
the Emira Reformatory case is even worse than
reports that the Proposed Board to be prepared in the given against the seministration of the insti-

timely assistance. The Committee declares that it proposes to do just that sort of work. Then every good citizen blds it Godspeed.

CAN IT BE CALLED OFF !

The people of New York have little faith in legislative investigating com-There have been so many of them, and in almost every instance they have turned out to be shams.

against the police.

While there is reason in all this, the fact should not be overlooked that the stronger the proof of wrong-doing the more difficult it will be to evade an honest and thorough reform of the system the correction of such evils must come from the people. If all who have charged the police with grave and shameful offenses will furnish the proofs on which their accusations are founded; if it can be positively shown that the police force is under any circumstances in partnership with crime, it will be impossible for the Lexow Committee to whitewash it, or for the Legislature to pass any bogus reform bills, or to carry out any corrupt bargain between the bosses of the two political parties. The people will step in and prevent it.

At the same time, the Senate Committee is or ought to be an entirely impartial body, and the investigation ought to be conducted without prejudice, fairly to all parties and fearless of all influences.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

Work has been begun upon the speedground for the construction, and soon t is promised that a thousand men shall or three hours? nonest day's work.

widening, the park improvements and gave him none of the opportunities other necessary works to give employ- afforded by "The Masked Ball." Miss other necessary works to give employment to other thousands who are anx

offered—and it is that she will try to forget membloyed on the speedway would not have been so long idle.

Now let the authorities hurry up the new municipal building, the Elm street widening, the park improvements and other necessary works to give employment to other thousands who are anxious to earn a living.

THE LEADER ON HIS TRAVELS.

Mr. Richard Croker has left New York to enjoy for a time a milder and more genial climate. On a former occasion, when he made a sudden trip to Europe, it was for the benefit of his impaired health. His many friends will be glad to learn that this time his departure from the city is not caused by indisposition, unless it may be an indisposition to be bothered and worried any longer by political complications. Physioness will not the position to be bothered and worried any longer by political complications. Physioness will be get the audience in front of her. This mon-forcet follows was the only defect in heart so hold very well as freederick Ossian, but it was a part that son of Hierman Brown, a wealthy merchant of Oit City, Pa.

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Mr. Croker goes to find peace and rest. After the turmoil caused by the enemies The "Greater New York" bill is safe of his organization, and the attacks to is almost certain that the When he looks out upon the placid waters and enjoys the springlike breezes. less steal over him as he thinks how happily he has escaped the annoyances of Senatorial investigations and Grand mild regret as he remembers the recent to perish by hospital ambulance sur-defeat of his Congressional candidate in rush the Fourteenth District, but even that work interfere with his full enjoyment of his

well-timed holiday. Before Mr. Croker returns to New York to delight the warriors of the Wigwam the Republican Legislature will have comdeted its police legislation for the city and who will then say that the Tam nany leader had any voice or part in it-

chiefs? The wanderer will find much to it ening to New York's commercial inter-terest him, and some food for remercion lady of this place, is missing ests, it would appear, than the recently in his journey through California, if he lady of this place, is missing. She had a barber out he hadr short, combatted project for a bridge with plers in the North River. Important commels are being rapidly and steadily filed up, according to Supervisor Dethanty's with its graceful falls, may erree to result and to trace of her can be obtained.

Miss floody had a pleasant home and has always appeared happy. are being rapidly and steadily filled up. are cometimes worked. The Yosemite. story. The Government should awaken mind him how castly and smoothly a great political organization may some times descend from the height of power. That was a timely question which the The Rocky Mountains may cause him to

put to the Rapid Transit Commission leader is frequently called upon to travel Thus may the chief improve his mind communing with nature from his mission's finances. "What are you do- palace-car windows and gather suggeswas the query. It is what the tions to aid him in making up the Tam-

doing nothing However, the emman should not be ordered until the players of the slow-going body are not evidence is all in and cassed upon. But the Board which gave them their places remarks are suggested by the incident of in the warm suggests of remarks are suggested by the incident of in the warm suggests of remarks are suggested by the incident of in the warm suggests of remarks are suggested by the incident of in the warm suggests of remarks are suggested by the incident of in the warm suggests of remarks are suggested by the incident of in the warm suggests of remarks are suggested by the incident of in the warm suggests of remarks are suggested by the incident of in the warm suggests of remarks are suggested by the incident of in the warm suggests of remarks are suggested by the incident of in the warm suggests of remarks are suggested by the incident of in the warm suggests of remarks are suggested by the incident of incident of the warm suggests of the property of the incident of the warm suggests of the property of the incident of the warm suggests of the property of the incident of the warm suggests of the property of the It can hardly be to the credit of the itrockway's reinstatement at Fimira, city to cut these people off from the and some comments which it has called wages they would have earned if the forth. However, in Brockway's case. the extraordinary circumstance occurs that all the evidence, both for the pros-In voicing his own distrust of the State ecution and the "defense" points one Senate Investigating Committee, which way. This is what renders the prema-

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vantage, not a simple acciding exhibition for political effect. If the Comtion for political effect. If the Combe after the conference with the receivers, when a

mod incidentally by the explanations offered. mittee is to do sincere, earnest, valuable he after the conference with the re-viver, when a gork it will not lack opportunity and saked by the men.

"BUTTERFLIES." HOME FOR TILLIE MARKERT.

Plays containing "ideas" and "theones" and "purposes" have been very numerous of late. They have come to us from England, France and Germany. anxious to prove here what they proved daughter of Charles Markert, of Pater-New York has not yet arrived at a period when it can enjoy an amicable a home with her uncle. Charles Gross- about twelve miles from here. discussion of dangerous realities. It pre-the refusal of the American Female and Mobley Gus Messick, employees of gether, or to skate over the thin has the

them, and in almost every instance they have turned out to be shams.

Doubtless, that is the reason the persons who have been seeking to expose alleged police abuses and to bring about police reform have hesitated to co-operate with the present Lexon Committee and the present Lexon Committee and the present Lexon Committee and the sub-committee yesterday that his Society experiences a degree of anxiety the sub-committee yesterday that his Society experiences a degree of anxiety all this. He has put together three acts, among which there is not a single idea in the sub-cro, whenever the developments promised to be seriously interesting.

Although the Chairman declared the suspicion unjust, and although Senator Bradley significantly repudiated the idea from this Committee was going to be a counterpart of the Fassett Committee, that this Committee was going to be a counterpart of the Fassett Committee, the suspicion of its insincerity was evidently not wholly removed. This was proved by the anxiety of the representative of the Chamber of Commerce to be assured that no police legislation would take place at Albany until the centre plece-all is legislated the series in the assured that no police legislation would take place at Albany until the result of the pending investigation had been reached, and by the insistence of Dr. Parkhurst that the Committee's duty is to investigate those who have made charges against the police.

While the fasset content and this, the front content of the c

at least one curtain. He could not save release Miriam from a villain-because there was no villain; he could not foll an adventuress-because there was no adventuress. Guess what he did? Mrs. Bey erly Stuart Dodge, the mother of the wherever abuses really exist. After all, girl he loved, and a horrible upstart who had snubbed him persistently, was dunned by a dressmaker. The dressmaker's agent followed her to Florida and was about to present the bill when Frederick Ossian advanced with all a hero's fervor and for the sake of the giri he loved paid the bill with his last check. This was so funny and so original that it quite cheered the heart.

Frederick Ossian loved Miriam, Andrew Strong, his friend, loved Suzanne Elise, and Suzanne Elise's father loved Frederick Ossian's mother. Mr. Carieton has not disturbed their love by any plot. A sort of Arcadia is made of St. Augustine. Florida, and an arcadian annex of Lenox. The girls wear the prettiest sort of dresses, and the young men are the "butterflies," those amiable people who fluiter about and do nothing at all for a livelihood, the principal object of their lives being the uttering of gentle nothings into the ears of comely maidens and in plays of this sort, but the hymometric processor on the applause of the audience was long and hearty.

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Edward Clarence, who for the last four years has been connected with the edison Company, reproduced on the stage with the aid of a powerful phonograph the noise of the presser-room heart was evening.

It was the first time such a novel idea was sprung upon the public, and when it ended with a cheer for "The World" by the boys of the presser-room the applause of the audience was long and hearty.

Manager Proctor conceived the idea which made such a hit at his theatre in the presser was for meter and the presser of Mr. Proctor's assistants, and the presser was for meter and the presser was for meter and the presser of the presser for "The World" by the boys of the presser the audience applauded by the presser the audience was long and hearty.

Mr. Clarence, accompanied by John Z. Rogers, one of Mr. Proct girl he loved paid the bill with his last Mayor Gilroy yesterday turned nest in plays of this sort, but the hymethe first spadeful of earth to break neal altar is its goal. After all, what be busily employed with shovel and actly like a good many other plays, for ick earning a fair day's pay for an another turn to the merry kateldoscope is all that is needed. The hit of the FOUND AFTER MANY YEARS. That is a good beginning, and it is to evening was made by Miss Office May, a e hoped it is only a precursor of other delighfully clever young woman, and an public works that have been already too actress who acts. It is a long time since ong delayed. If it had not been for the New York has seen so admirable a perobstinate persistence of three of the formance as hers was, I want to give Park Commissioners in resisting the her just one little bit of advice—sincerely wo sidewalks plan the men who are now offered-and it is that she will try to foremployed on the speedway would not get the audience in front of her. This

bined output of twelve the best of the backed by English capitalists, who have everthing, in teadiness to begin work. Col. A. Le Conger will be a large stock holder in the new concern.

It was for this purpose that he disposed of his stock in the American Plate factory of this city to W. H. Leets, of Richmond, who becomes President of Richmond, who becomes President of tractor, of Bedford Park, was taken tractor, of Bedford Park, was taken to

SHOE TRADE BRIGHTENING.

Haverhill Men Getting Rush Orders

Inverhill Men Getting Kush Orders for the Spring Work.

(By Associated Press.)

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 6.—That a usiness boom is in sight is now gentally conceded in the shoe district the output has not as yet shown a great reportionate increase, but numerous ask orders for the remainder of Spring rock are on hand, and the encouraging medition of affairs promises to continue.

Besides orders for immediate deligner, the Fall samples are out, and ready or inspection. Salesmen are departing vest and South, and, so far as heard rom, are being well received by jobbers. these stories of dying men being set Jury inquiries. He may experience a erally conceded in the shoe district The output has not as yet shown a great

MISS BOEDY DISAPPEARS. Has Her Hair Cut Short, Dons Male Attire and Is Missing.

(By Associated Press.)

GALION, Ohio, Feb. 6.—Miss Clara Rianco have begun an action in the Su-Boody, a bandsome and popular young preme Court to evict the Cotton

EDITORIALISMS.

While the Naval Iron Is Hot. The Senate Naval Committee is disposed to

Distinction Between Drinks.

to swear it ten't which the one I set

William II. Hurablower has first been married.

Eyes on the Senate. Jace more the eyes of the cognity turn towards.

A "Record" Fromise.

Well, if the fight here in this Schale between Mckinley and Reed for delegates in 1806 is not the phalian memastery where the cook was using bottest one as ever saw, as will nive an apple between the cook was using bottest one as ever saw, as will nive an apple sheets of it to kindle his fire. A "Record" Promise.

At Last Surrendered by the Ameri- Sailboat Capsized, Near Pensacola, can Female Guardian Society. Tillie Markert, the twelve-year-old They were rejected scurnfully, son, N. J., who was turned out on the left the city in a sall-boat yesterday to fork has not yet arrived at a street by her father, has at last found go to Big Sabine, in Santa Rosa County.

HEARD THE PRESSES' ROAR.

The Phonograph and "The Evening World" Cheered at Proctor's.

A large audience listened with rapt attention last night to the hum and clatter of "The World's" glant presses. It was not in the press-room of "The Wor'd" or along the visitors' gallery leading thereto that this audience was EX-SLAVE LEFT A FORTUNE. entertained with the music of the great news machines, but at Proctor's The

Arthur Boulard Discovers that His Father Is a Wealthy Merchant.

Arthur Stoughton Boulard, a youn man who formerly lived in Morrisanla has just discovered that the name h bears is not his own, but that he is the

the District-Attorney's office this more ing by Detective-Sergeant Phil Rellly

OWN THE COTTON EXCHANGE.

Claim of the Blanco Brothers in Suit for Eviction and Rental.

change and John Dos and Richard Rochange and John Doe and Richard Ro-from the property at 167 Pearl street, and also to recover six years rent of the premises at \$19,000 a year.
The original owner of the property was Bartolome Blanco, who died in 1874, leav-ing an estate of about \$2,000,000. His bours were four disters in Spain, and the children of a deceased brother.
The plaintiffs in the present said ar-children of one of Blanco's sisters.

Wants \$20,000 for His Hand. rike for an appropriation while the firmtition Papers in the \$25,000 damage suit brought purely is keeping the irus het. - Louisville Cour- Paul Kepple of 25 Stage street, Brooklyn again the cordings firm of L. W. Waterbury & Co., 155 Front street, have been served through Kepple lawyer, Louis Stocklet, or 275 Broadway, T. Art charged with selling not whiseer but 'Intersating Honer' Ail History Council for a position
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pie in all Tax Report new riosa - House Henord His Associated Press : 1 and Tax Records with a second financial and the limit and imposing monument erects are PAUL, Minn., Feb. 6.—Grand officers thank. And Yet Brockway Was Reinstated. on the buttlebels of Folferine are 2,993 shall and other retailing of the soldiers of three nation

who fought there. San Francisco is divided in opinion between Wagner and Soura as its favorite composer, ened incidentally by the explanations offered.— newspaper voting context giving each of thes Rochester Post-Express.

FIVE MEN DROWNED.

and Only Two Were Saved.

(By Associated Press.) PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 6.-Seven men They

Michigan Officials Stick.

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 6.- Another susdelous circumstance in connection with the 1853 salaries amendment canvass is To the Editor: that while the legislative manual of 1891. By reading the opinious of your readers in regives the vote on the salaries amend-m nt by counties, the manual for 1893 gives only the total vote—the vote by

Son Contests the Will of a Kansa City Colored Minister.

(By Associated Press.)
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6.-A contest to break the will of the Rev. James F. Sweeney, the pastor of the St. James Colored Bapilst Church, and to settle the title to nearly \$150,000 worth of real estate in this city, began yesterday in Judge Stover's court. The history of the life of James Sweeney is the story of a slave who guined his freedom at the close of the war and who through the growth of Kansas City amassed a comgrowth of Kansas City amassed a com-petence unusual to members of his race. He died in June, 1893, leaving a widow and a natural son, who is known as Henry Cailaway. By the terms of his will only \$5 was left Henry Callaway, all the rest of the property being given outright to Johanna Sweeney, the agel widow. Callaway is trying to break the will and to obtain a portion of the es-tate.

ELKHART ELOPERS CAUGHT.

Sackett Arrested and Miss Daven port Detained at Topeka.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 6.-A sensation was caused here yesterday by the arrest of Harry I. Sackett, the silhouette artist, nd the detention of Miss Frances Davenport, who eloped with him from

Davenport, who eloped with him from Elikhart, Ind., some weeks ago.
Miss Davenport to-day called on George W. Crane, of the Crane Printing Company, an old friend of the family, asking him to indorse a check. Her actions were so peculiar that Mr. Cranewas led to investigate. The couple were discovered in the Keith block and Sackett was arrested. The clopers had not been married, but Sackett says their relations had been proper. Miss Davenport, says she will return home with her brother and sister, who will arrive here in the morning.

DISPUTED DR. M'GLYNN.

closed Men Interrupts the Nex York Priest's Lecture. (By Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 6.-C. S mith, colored, manager of the African dethodist Publishing House, created a isturbance during Dr. McGlynn's lecare last night, by arising and stating hat he would take the platform after he lecture and controvert the lecturer's sestions. After taking his seat, he innoved the people near him by taking loud and mumbling.

ays he had a fit. Smith has long been ery prominent as a leader among his ace. PIONEERS EXPEL BANCROFT. orty-niners Take Exceptions to One of the Historiau's Statements.

(By Amortated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- By unant ous vote the Society of California ioneers last night expelled H. H. Banoft, the historian, from honorary memership in the Society. Resolutions deouncing Bancroft for an alleged un-

his history were also adopted.

A meeting of San Francisco delegates the trans-Mississippi Congress was held here last night, and arrangements made for the entertainment of the delegates from other States, Six hundred are expected to attend. The Governors of Missouri, Idaho, Wyoming and Washington will be present.

Midwinter Felr Time Extended. (By Associated Press)

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb. 6 .- The Midwinter Pai ill be extended a month beyond the time first sposed. The managers have decided that the clay of a month in opening should be made up t the other cod. The Pair will not close before ---Gold Ore Had Been "Salted."

the Wichita Mountains culminated yesterday hen it was discovered that the alleged valuable re had been "saited". The gold schemers have leappeared, and the credulous are cursing their

(By Associated Press.)

Et. RENO. O. T., Feb. 6.-The gold excitement

Money for Registering Chinese. ally Associated Press ! SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 -Collector of Internaseconds Welforn has received a telegram from Cast agton informing him that he has been cranted an additional \$12,000 to be expended for egistration of Claimen. A portion of the money will be used in the coupleyment of extra clerks.

Postmaster Commits Sulcide. (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 -- W. A. Byan, the Postmaster f Van Horn, Ia., committed suicide in his office. esterday rather than submit his accounts to a coat-tiffice Inspector for examination. There were so charges that he was short in his accounts. 'eixoto Orders American Spades. (By Associated Press.)
ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 6.—The Weight Shovel

company has received an order for 160 dozen catra heavy spades for use by Brazilian Govern-ment troops. The reades will be ready for ship-ment the last of the week. ing young man sick and tired by using words they Suicide the Sequel to a Murder.

(By Associated Press.) LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 6 -- Charley Drake and

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has to completes to make, a prievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long eters cannot be printed.

To the Editor Ed Mobley, Gus Messick, employees of Narwell's furniture factory; a man named Rounder, an unknown man, and Hiram Brown, who salled the boat.

A strong northern gale was blowing, and about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when they started to return, the boat was capsized. The seven men cling to take boat for hours, but finally Rollins. Washburn, Mobley, Messick and Brown, became exhausted and sank to their death, one by one. The other two men icid on and were rescued about noon by a lumber lighter. They were almost insensible. The lighter arrived here last night, bringing the two survivors. The men who were drowned were rescued about noon by the longer than twenty years, John, has the American got. bigger wages, but his labor has been more productive, less he could not have got bringing the two survivors. The men who were drowned were rescued about noon by large that the sensible with the family; here she is free heliotrope silk. The skirt is laki in fine heliotrope silk. The skirt is laki in fine plaits; over this is a short draped tabut noon to desire the could not have got many the call in the family; here she is free heliotrope silk. The skirt is laki in fine plaits; over this is a short draped tabut noon to strikes lockouts, the bodice is plain and country. A workman out of employment a few month is compelled to live on charity. A very properous many is country. Indeed to the could make the same that the country indeed to the country in the back; the bodice is plain and ornamented with a fitted collar of the back; the bodice is plain and ornamented with a fitted collar of the back; the bodice is plain and ornamented with a fitted collar of the back; the bodice is plain and ornamented with a fitted collar of the back; but his labor has been more productive, less he could not have got been more productive, less he could not have got when the family here are in the fitted collar of the back; but his labor has been more productive, less he could not have got when the family here are legant to do as she likes. She b Have read John Henry's remarkable communica-RESIGNATIONS DUE TO-DAY. Now, I haven't got what I voted for, and don't Governor Has Charges Ready If Kinleylem" down, and lop a few of the claws of the Protection devil. I therefore favor the enact ment of the Wilson bill, but herry up. A. F. HOHNES, 207 Hudson street.

His Views of SS Marringes.

counties not appearing at all.

Undoubtedly some one in authority is merying on 33 week. I believe that the argument now under discussion presents a very good lifes of one of the results accruing from early to serve upon the delinquent State of inclusi to-day in case their resignations are not forthcoming.

The usual custom in other cases of removals will be followed by giving the defendants eight down in which to an all discounties of the finite or the first question which srices in the minds of the father and mother is. Thosever are we going to live with movals will be followed by giving the defendants eight days in which to answer, although both the statute and the constitution apparently leave the cause or removal within the discretion of the Governor.

Which arises in the minds of the father and mother is. "however are we going to live with another mount to feed?" Most likely an "ad" will very seen appear in the personal column of one of the daily papers offering a healthy new born baby for adopting. If this is not done and born baby for adoption. If this is not done, and the children are kept home, they are half starved and half dressed until it becomes an utter impossability to support them any longer; then they are shoulders and finished with deep lace either put in an asylum or their parents are bands, terminating in bows on each seeking aid from some more fortunate individual side of the front; the uper portion of the or trying to impose a tax on those who used a sleeves is accordion plaited; hat of yelor trying to impose a tax on themselves.

THE DRAKE

Parody or Plagiarism

Some few years ago, while visiting the public library at Colombo, Ceylon, among a good man, "curlosities of literature" I found a volume of little weekly comic paper called the Delbi Punch It was published at Delhi in the early '80s, when John Company bossed things and the great Sepoy mutiny was undreamed of. The "tokes were awful, but the illustrations caricaturing the English "griffin" and the nopeless inanity of the mative servant, who, as an instance, on being remonstrated with for straining the soup through his master's socks, hastened to explain that the

were only dirty ones, were well drawn and yer

piece of rhyme with a refrain that sounder

trangely familiar, and ran thus:

"The Governor, he Don't think the petitioners worth a rupee."

H. E. of course, stands for His Excellence an it be possible that James Russell Lowell has ever seen the Delhi Punch? Or was his well known poem written early enough to be parodied by the periodical in question? Who can answe

Wake Up, Annexed District.

to the Editor: If the people of the Annexed District are show-ng signs of wakefulness in consequence of the repeated bill for the annexation of Brooklyn rust nothing will be said by "The Evening World" to quiet their tears. It is not generally poeple are early risers because they can known how badly they are in need of something to awaken them, something that will keep them awake and make them hustle. Their last wakeful oments were fruitful in procuring a Street Coin issister for the district, but the inherent drow mess peculiar to the people of this section has o affected the employees that it is not uncommon a see took prospectors asieep at their drills and or prople wade in mud which is tust as dec as when last measured by a special committe-sent down from Albany. They litter their house with mud, and in their wakeful moments wond-Evening World' will encourage their wakefulnes nor disguise the truth that it is the only hope

heir salvation. Should Always Give Up a Scat.

plate. To the Editor:

I have read the discussions as to giving up When received to leave he refused, and when received to leave he refused, and matter makes me tired texcase the stangy expended to have been intoxicated, but he pression but take it literally, and it really does not be and to have been intoxicated but he pression but take it literally, and it really does not be also fit. Smith has long been think a man or any person who calls himself a grow like weeds, but prior to that, day think a man or any person who cattle bimself nan should always give up his seat without ques. and night service is required of the ion. The other night, on the "L" road, a young nurse. One of the many protections for an got up to give his seat to a young lady, when giving Mr. Baby the air, in all sorts of man from across the alale came and squatted weather, is the Shetland wool vell that imself down in it and refused to get up. I should is pulled over the little face by means ill that man judging from the way I have been of draw-strings, and fits like a baseball mght. a very impolite person. But as to that mask. They are woven in various pat nan who calls himself "Woman-Hater," he ought terns, and cost from 15 to 50 cents. Silk WESTERN BOY

Where to Spend Evenings.

o the Editor: emmunication from F. Good in Tuesday's issue "The Evening World." I would suggest to im that there are plenty of places to spend the venings without patronizing the saloons. Why idean't he join the Y. M. C. A. or some other examination, or, if he will address me, I will cladly show him some places where I think he their colored dresses, are dyed.

might be suited. J. L. COCHRANE. 125 West Twentieth street. Men Must Not Be Bettles.

To the Editor: I think "Tutlcorin" is greatly lacking in good adament and common sense to expect a man to et his own breakfast, and also bring toast and a hungry husband to cater for, and my his undutiful and slethful wife, for such indeed is any woman who is in good healt and who refuses to rise in the morning to attend do not mean by that unpalatable food or to her household affairs. She can have but that which is poorly prepared; I mean a tile interest in her husband or home. I respect her husband for taking his breakfast out, inenoking for himself and becoming a

A WIFE AND MOTHER kitchen Betty. Where Are New Countries? to the Editor:

to the conclusion that my family thrives I read an article signed by "Red Ink" in your best on what is thus given them, substan valuable paper of Febt 1 advising young men and tial but not rich nor varied disshes. At somen to go to some new rountry. Knowing any rate, they are always well and strong what interest this paper takes in the unemployed, aid happy, and what more can I ask I take this means of getting a little information regarding these new recentries and where the than that' are. Am young and ambitious, but find it imposable to make a living in this large and evrowded city. By giving the desired information now will greatly oblige AMBITIOUS. to marry," she says. "In Europe, a woman is called madam when she ceases to

Women Should Stay Home. To the Editor:

I am very glad to think that people are con sidering Mr. Peter Rudolph Pickel's letter as they are. Certainly it contains great truth. I think title for unmarried women. "Ye, miss," him a great man, and his scheme of having women return to the "home circle" is the only w out of this misery. Let the women withdraw and give the men a chance, and you will see better times. CHARLES MASTERSON. Grace's Plain Speech.

The working girls of the day make the work-

do not understand. They hear them some placmost always put them where they do not belong Harry Reeves got into a dispute over Brake's is they should use the plain language of their medical and Brake's and falsily shot Reeves. Then Drake committed and is in good enough for me, and falsily shot Reeves. Then Drake committed and is in good enough for me, and is might and been living with Reeves.

The remuneration is from \$1.000 a period of their happily situated as the Americans. It is downward. In private practice there is and falsily shot Reeves. Then Drake committed and is in good enough for me, and is in understood by all, GRACE, Brooklyn. To an educated person it is boring. My advice



Heliotrope Silk.

gold satin, which is cut off near th

low straw, faced with heliotrope satin

silk.

Finnan "Haddy."

Melted Sugar.

Coffee.

tips of black. Thirty yards of 27-inch

Tasty Brenkfast.

Half Grape-Fruit.

Condensed Milk.

A Worthless Old Saw.

Makes a man healthy and wealthy and wise,

human beings to regulate their move

Never allow meat to be placed directly

Infants' Shetland Veils.

veils cost twice as much. Thousands

are bought every season, but for all

that hundreds of the delicate little crea

tures die every week in New York fron

Hand-Painted Kid Gloves.

painted; only the bright opera tints

such as fashionable ladies wear to match

Kid gloves for ordinary wear are

A woman who writes for newspapers

said the other day, in the course of a

discussion on modern cookery: "I have

family of three growing boys as well a

experience has been that I can do it

that which is poorly prepared; I mean a

good deal of steaks and chops, with well-

prepared vegetables. I have no time

myself to see after the affairs of the

kitchen and I cannot afford to hire what

Calve Too Busy to Marry.

look like a girl. That is why I prefe

donna dislikes very much the English

for instance, is there any expression less

pleasing to the ear? In France, we say:

'Yes, madame,' with the first syllable

slightly accented, and if the voice is

sweet, the ear is charmed." Calve con-

to be called Mme. Calve."

Although she calls hers "Mme.," Caive

not married. "I have been too busy

is called a 'fancy cook.' but I have com

most effectually on the simplest diet.

diseases of the throat.

ments on ornithological principles

Rice Cakes.

Sweet Butter.

Ten

Dry Toast.

fire and serve piping hot.

table under cracked ice

f-date maxim.

This elegant outdoor costume is of make a purchase, the matter is talked heliotrope slik. The skirt is laid in fine over with the family; here she is free

> once, and then cook very slowly till the pieces are tender. The fact that rapid cooking causes disintegration, as also does the putting in cold water, is something worth the while of every new be-

little things about their dress? A stray end of ribbon flying, a ragtag hanging from the border of her gown, a button missing, a tiny rip, too small, she thinks to be noticed, a rip in her gloves and countless other little slovelinesses give her an untidy look that mars the beauty of any costume. No woman looks well dressed if she be careless about these minor appointments. Any and all of them are fatal despoilers of a girl's ittractiveness. It is very easy to get in way of putting in a pin to hok the bow of ribbon when it become loosened, or to practise scores of make shifts, but the practice is a bad one and will surely mark one as shiftless and careless.

n so many places, is not now as fashionable as a line of colors that are known as "the art denims." They are soft shades of pink, of several shade of blue, in a variety of reds. The canary vellow in this fabric is a beautifu color for a single pillow or a spread embroidered with white.

Uses of Cranberries.

and should take the place in the cuising which has been given over to apples it the past, these being few and high

If a little borax is put in the water ed table cloths and napkins will

Potato Surprise for an Invalid. cause they are old, and it is folly for Take a smooth, medium-sized potate wash and cut the small end partly of, leaving just enough attached to form a little hinge. Scoop out part of the ray potato and fill with beef or mutton that has been prepared by removing all gristi on the ice, as the water draws out the and fat, chopped very fine and seasone juices; it is even worse to lay it there When filled, tie the potato cover on an wrapped in paper. It should always be bake until tender. When done take from laid in a clean percelain vessel or on a the oven, raise the cover, and if the med looks dry, turn over it a little dressing made with butter, water and flour, of It is a well known fact that boy babies are much harder to raise than girls. gravy. Serve in the skin, and, as it name suggests, it will be a temptial surprise. Or, for a change, simply base After the age of curls and skirts they the potato and when done cut off the little end and scoop out all the inside.

Models for American Corsets. Corsets for the United States trad began

This blouse is of Muscovite silk, with



reivet ribbon, and crush belt of velvet the same shade. Five and a half yards of 27-inch silk. Women Doctors in Russia.

It is a trifle surprising to read that there are 700 women practising medicine siders "the English woman the most ac- in the Russian Empire, that others of complished in the world of society; the cupy important positions in hospital American lady comes next. In none of and workhouses, in educational established the countries of continental Europe will lishments, factories and Government you meet as many ladies who speak two stitutions, while others hold appoint languages as in England of the United ments in the service of municipal bodies States. Of all womankind none are so The remuneration is from \$1.000 a year

ginner to remember. A Question for Women. Why will women be so careless in

Art Denims. The denims that we were so sure of the original blue denim that looked well

Cranberries are abundant this year.

Boil the Finuan haddock until tender Irain, butter well and broll over a quick priced this season. All fruits have i medicinal value, and the cranbers Sonk the crosses at least one hour ranks as an anti-scorbutic. It is n cold water, plak carefully and send to blood cleanser; bruised and heated, not cooked, they have a healing effect on humors. One cut in half and bound on a corn will cure it in one or more appli The old idea of attributing special cations. It will be equally efficacious in norality to early rising is a bygone, outthe case of pimples on the face. As ar article of food the cranberry is too little known. Many families know it only in the form of sauce, but it may be serve s a rhyme which has had its day. A in many other ways A cooling refrest certain medical man once discovereding drink may be made by boiling the with much statistical search-that h berries in water double the measure of never found a case of extreme longevity berries. Boil until the juice has been thoroughly extracted, sweeten with one half pound of sugar to the pint of juice inaccompanied by the habit of early rising, from which one might infer that they who rise late die early. But this and bottle hot. This should be serve would fail to take into account one wellin the same manner as raspberry at known fact-the fact that most elderly

To Wash Red Table Lines.

not sleep o' mornings. It is putting the cart before the horse, a reversal of cause and effect, to infer that people live to be old because they do not sleep late Arranged in logical sequence, the con clusion is that they do not sleep late be

season this with butter, salt and chopped celery; beat up fine and light, then real the skin and serve.

are made to measure from models ** ected in the United States. French corsets fit French women because they are modelled from French figures, and although they please Americans they are far from satisfactory. Domestic manu facturers were aware of this when the using American women for models in place of imported dummies forms. The most celebrated New York firm makes twenty-five different size, for which twenty-five differently formed women and girls pose. In the run st

corsets for fat women there are no les than fourteen sizes. Design for a Blouse.

mall flower pattern in corn color of . blue ground; trimmed with dark blue

